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PROBABLY 18 DEAD.

Eight Bodies Taken Out of the Frankie Folsom's Wreck.

Terribly Fatal Work of the Cyclone at Peoria.

Fears for Many People Who Were Out in Small Boats in the Storm.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PROBLA, July 13.—Up to 2 o'clock this morning eight bodies had been recovered from the wreck of the steamer Frankie Folsom, lost in last night's storm, and the search still continues. The list of known dead, so far, is

Mrs. FRANK FISHER and daugter Cona. Mrs. HENRY DUISDICKER.

JOHN AHRENDER. MISS CORRY.

Mrs. M. WILES.

Two unidentified, one a man and the other a

found. The river bank presents an animated appearance. Grief-stricken citizens of Pekin are there in quest of missing relatives, and popular plan for a public reception.

many of them are nearly frantic. Sam Sutton, one of the rescued, says he is ure the following persons were drowned: approved it. Misses Fanny and Ann Poebel. William Ripberger, Mr. John Wiles, Mr. Ahrender, Miss Mary Flath, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Miss Cora Fisher, Mrs. Duisdecker and two girls unknown, and Mrs. Beebe.

Those on the boat who have been brought to the shore are certain that there were at

Mr. Golcon, of Pekin, has lost his little girl and son and is raving crazy. He had to be removed from the bank where the work of

When the storm broke the lake and river were filled with every description of boat-There are over two hundred pleasure boats at the yards and so far only ninety-six of them

cuity in getting ashore.

While standing in the shelter of a house he saw several small boats go whirling down that their occupants have found a grave in

The couples were saved in a miraculous manner at the foot of Main street. The boats collided and all the people were thrown out. By clinging to their inverted boats, they managed to keep above water until rescued.

The story of the cyclone as given by Capt. Locach is as follows: He brought a party of about forty up from Pekin to see Pains's Last Days of Pompell.
After the exhibition they pulled out, and FOUR NEW YORKERS KILLED. Pekin to see Pains's Last Days of Pompell.

when in the middle of the river the storm struck them in all its fury with scarcely sign of warning. He attempted to head the steamer towards the shore, and as he did so a Summer Guests at Bloomingburg concerts, I am willing to for the rest of the season. sign of warning. He attempted to head the terrific gust of wind struck the craft and The scene which followed was terrible

Men and women were thrown into the water but the greater part of them managed to reach the upper guard and cling there un-

ber of skiffs went to their assistance and gradually they were brought to shore. Quickly they were taken to residences where The house is filled with Summer boarders dry clothes could be secured, and in this way and eight of them Yesterday hired a three it was impossible to get any of their names seated wagon and attended a picnic at Wurts

The persons drowned were nearly all in the and women were pulled out half drowned, and track just as the train came down the heavy It is feared some of them will die from ex- grade.

When the cyclone had passed the people, train, which struck the wagon. accoming to realize that help would be needed. The bodies were taken to Wurtsboro and at the take, rushed to the shore.

romen and children. There they stood prepared for burlal. watching the efforts of those on the water to

reach land, but utterly unable to do a thing train to claim their dead. to assist save raise their voices in encouraging cries. All the small boats were in use in that the cars had to be backed up before before the storm came, and not one could be their remains could be secured. had to go to the rescue of those who were | The killed are George A. Welsh, of 162 East noating helplessly about in the water.

who had managed to swim or had floated Miss Tessie McCoy, of 25 Montgomery street, towards shore were helped in this way, but New York. All the killed except the latter ack of experience in casting lines made even | were terribly mangled.

Now and then an inverted small boat would not asshore. These were quickly righted by men, who would light for possession. Springing into the little crait they would push off, determined to save their dear ones, only to find that they were helpless in the sea, for when the beats capsized the ears were lost.

The storm abated sorrewhat as the morning came oh, sud the rectuing parties were able to get to the overturned hull. Grappling from were brought, and the boates of those in the cable were taken out as rapidly as it was possible for the men gathered about the craft to work.

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The Sesh fell from their faces and the features for child's loguishable.

The small boats, as they made the trips from their faces and the graph of the wreck to the shore carrying the bodies of these recovered, were met by anxions loguirles, and the bearers were hord, added to graph to the moryue.

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Sam Sunion, Cheunt Clerk of Tazewell Colury, saved his write by diving down into the cable of the sunken boat. He brought her up in a senseless condition, tut it is thought she will live.

He said the accident was caused by the pilot becoming scared when the storm struck them. Had he kent the steamer headed for the willows in the opposite bank there would have been no danger of its capsizing.

Cleveland and Stevenson to Have a Mammoth Reception.

The World's" Plan Accepted by the Notification Committee.

Madison Square Garden the Prob. able Scene of a Unique Political Event.

At the conference this morning between the Sub-Committee of the Notification Committee, appointed by the Chicago Democratic Convention, and the Sub-Committee of Mayor Grant's Auxiliary Committee of One Hundred the plan suggested by THE EVENING World to give Candidates Cleveland and tevenson official notice of their nominations Sat a public meeting was approved.

These members of the Sub - Notification Committee were present : Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, Chairman; Patrick Maguire, of Boston; R. J. Vance, of Connecticut; G. H. Barker, of New Jersey, and W. A. Cullops, or Indiana. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. White, of California, also attended the conference.

The gentlemen representing the local committee were Mayor Grant, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, Chairman Samuel D. Babcock and David McClure. Mr. Whitney stated that the conference was

called for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the Notification Committee on the The members of the Sub-Committee agreed

that it was a good idea and they promptly The local Sub-Committee will report in

favor of the Evening World's suggestion at the meeting of the general committee tomorrow. Committees will then be appointed to secure a hall—probably Madison Square Garden-and make other arrangements. Members of the Notification Committee said they would be satisfied with any ar-

rangements made by the Local Committee. The Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President will be in the city July 20 to receive the official news of their selection as the party's standard-bearers. Hitherto it has been the custom to make the notification ceremonies exclusive affairs.
Through the THE EVENING WORLD'S efforts

the popular method of open meetings, to John Bard, a salesman, was caught about a which the general public will be admitted, so hundred yards from shore and had great dim- that the voters can hear and see for themselves the candidates of the great political party which nominated them, will be inaugurated. It was, however, decided that ther the river, and there is but little doubt should be no speechmaking other than the formal notifications and speeches of acceptance of the candidates.

After the meeting ex-Secretary Whitney said that the local Sub-Committee had secured the refusal of Madison Square Garden for the evening of July 20 and he would that it be hired for the notification cere-

Run Down by a Freight Train.

MIDDLETOWN, July 18 .- Four New York residents, summering at Blcomingburg, were Their cries of distress were heard from the killed at 3 o'clock this morning at Wurtaboro shore, and, in spite of the heavy wind, a num. Station, by a freight train on the Ontario and Western Railroad.

Dell Case keeps a hotel at Bloomingburg

Returning home they were obliged to cross the ratiroad track at Wurtsboro. As they no escape for them. A window was smashed approached an engine sent forward to do in and one woman pulled out. She was the switching passed. They supposed that athing, but died in a few seconds. Men everything was all right and drove on the

The brakemen were unable to stop the viewed by Coroner Roesch and a jury and The banks were soon lined with men. were afterwards taken to Bloomingburgh and

The bodies of those killed were so wedged

Forty-eighth street, New York; T. L. Frank Some lines were secured and some of those and wife, of 700 Union street, Brooklyn, and The injured are Mrs. J. F. Tappin, badly

of the first eight bodies recovered five were those of women. All had fied to the high side of the craft as it carcened, and their faces had been bodiy borned by escaping steam. The flesh fiel from their faces and the features are indistinguishable.

WILL BE PUBLIC. MUSIC ONE NIGHT. MORE TROOPS SENT.

Concert in East River Park To- Most Serious Outlook in the Morrow Evening.

Prevents More Evening Concerts.

The Bandmaster, Though, Is Willing to Meet the People Expressed Wish.

The first evening concert ever given in East River Park will take place in that pleasurable situation in the Couer d'Alene mining district resort at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, in ac- of Idaho is more serious than at first supcordance with the order of President Paul | posed. Dana, of the Board of Park Commissioners.

The concert was ordered as an experiment evening concerts at East River Park were night that affairs were in a very bad condifeasible, as has been urged by THE EVENING tion.
World, backed up by a monster petition of Ac residents in the neighborhood of the park. In view of this fact, the Park Board at its troops to the Couer d'Alene district : meeting this morning took action of a remarkable character by projudging the feasi-

to evening concerts before the experiment which was to decide this point had been In short, the Board decided that the concert the concerts should be in the afternoon as

heretofore. President Dana and Commissioners Gallup Boiss Citt, Idaho, July 13.—Federal troops and Tappen were present at this morning's are now moving towards the scene of the When the matter of evening conconsultation with Bandmaster H. A. Hall, of the Old Guard Band, which has the contract | field to-day. to play at East River Park, and several of the musicians, he was convinced that it was practically impossible to give evening con- Gov. Willey that he had ordered the comcerts at the park because the musicians had manding officer at Fort Sheridan to move at engagements elsewhere which could not be

He moved, therefore, that after the concert to-morrow evening the concerts at East River Park be given in the afternoon for the reof the season. The motion prevalled.

To an EVENING WORLD Secretary Burns said that the contract with Hall's Old Guard Band provided that it should play afternoon and that this season evening concerts would "Next season it may be different," he

added.

Laying aside the suggestion that there are concert shows that not only are evening concerts possible, but also that the present band's services need not be dispensed with. argument by the statement of Bandmaster Hall himself. Mr. Hall was seen by an EVEN-

at night. ience me," said Mr. Hall, "I think that it is To Gov. N. B. Willey, the desire of the public that the concerts should be given in the evening. In spite of my contract, which now calls for atternoon concerts. Lam willing to play in the evening. concerts, I am willing to play in the evening to blow it up.

Superintendent of Parks Parsons told an have been placed in the band stand, and the lawns surrounding it will be thrown open to

the throngs of people that will attend. park police, apticipates an attendance of jully 15,000 people, and has arranged for a detail of thirty extra policemen to preserve order. In consideration of thousands of people who will to-morrow night for the first time enjoy a concert at East River Park, Bandmaster Hall has prepated an unusually attractive programme. It was sent out from Secretary Burns's office this morning and is

Star-Spangled Hauner.

1. Overture. "Zampa"

2. Waitz. Dream of the Ocean"

3. Patrol. "Pride of U South"

4. Cornet Solo. "Coopatra"

MGR. FARLEY OFF FOR EUROPE. Parishioners Accompany Him Down

the Bay on a Tug. Right Rev. Mgr. J. M. Farley, pastor of St-Gabriel's church in East Thirty-seventh the country, and the men, rendered desperate

street, sailed for Europe this morning on the steam ship City of New York.

He will spend the greater part of his vacation in Ireland, but will also visit Rome and have an audience with the Pope.

There was a large crowd of his parishioners at the dock to see him off, and many of them coulowed by down the law, as far as a said. wed him down the bay as far as Sandy Hook on a tug.

railroad, and preventing the troops from cominated.

Sqleide On the Sidewaik.

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(special to the evening wonld.)

Newark, N. J., July 13.—James Markops, of 124 Baldwin street, shot himself this foremon while standing on the sidewaik in High street. The builet entered his abdomen, and there is little chance of his recovery.

Man's 820 Bress Suits, \$7.85.

London & Livendon, 86 and 86 Bowery.

Park Board Says the Band Contract Rumors That the Regulars Will Be

Met With Dynamite.

Idaho Mines Trouble.

Bogus Telegram Sent Advising that Soldiers Be Kept Away.

WASHINGTON, July 13. — Information re-ceived by Gen. Schofield indicates that the

Col. Parlin, of the Fourth Infantry, who is in command of the Federal troops at Warden, to satisfy the Commissioners whether or not | near the scene of the trouble, telegraped | last

> Acting on this information, Gen. Schofield this morning ordered the following additional Four companies of infantry from Por-

Spokane, Washington: a troop of cavalry bility of the proposed change from afternoon and six companies of infantry from Van couver Barracks, Washington These troops, with those previously or-dered from Fort Sherman and Fort Missoula,

will give Col. Parlin an active force of nearly should be held to-morrow evening, as 800 men. If these prove inadequate to re-ordered, but for the remainder of the season store order, reinforcements will be sent from other posts in the Northwest. GOV. WILLEY WANTED MORE TROOPS.

cents came up President Dana said that after the telegraphic correspondence between Gov Willey, President Harrison and Gen. Scho On receipt of the orders from Washington Gen. Ruger, at San Francisco, telegraphed

> once with all available forces to the scene of disturbance and to report to the Governor. Gov. Willey then wired to the commanding officers marching orders. The Missoula Mullan. The troops from Fort Sherman were ordered to move at once to Wardner, where they will be reinforced by militia.

Shortly after sending out these orders, word as received from Inspector-Gen. Curtis that the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Company's property at Wardner was being attacked by 1,000 armed men, and that a full regiment of

regulars was needed there right away. Gov. Willey immediately wired to Gen other bands in New York City, the fact that Schofield as follows: "I would suggest that Hall's Band will give to-morrow evening's available troops at Waila Walla and Fort Spokane be added to those already in motion. In reply the Governor received a despatch from Schofield saying that Gen. Ruger had Right here comes in the clinching of this full authority to order all necessary troops into the field.

The following despatch, purporting to be ING WORLD reporter last night, and he stated from V. M. Clement, manager of the Bunker that he had no objection whatever to playing Hill and Sullivan mine, was the feature of the day :

By all means delay troops of any class from com-

In two days non-union men will have left our

ments for the concert to-morrow evening had ing here for the next two or three days. Such a novement would result in the wholesale massacre of unarmed men who are prepared to depart. to too late for an V. M. CLEMENT. active service.

Capt. Christopher Columbus Collins, of the such a despatch should be sent by Ciement. have sent it under coercion. A despatch received at 9 o'clock last evening from the leading attorneys of the mine owners bears out t assumption. It follows :

BPORANE, July 12. GOV. WILLET. —Pretended telegrams from Clement are bogus. Send on the troops.

HAGEN & HEYBURN.

Gov. Willey will place Shoshone County the notice required by the Constitution.

MARY ELIZA SMITH RETURNS.

She Was Visiting in Hobken with
Her Little Brother.

Mary Eliza Smith, the sixteen-year-old girl
who mysteriously disappeared from her
home, 322 Kast sixty-first street Saturday
alternoon with her three-year old little
brother, has been found.

The pair returned list night after three
days' sejourn at the home of a cousin in Hobken.

Miss Smith could not explain to an Evenist Wordth reporter this morning her reason
for going away with her brother. She is a
prefly girl, with an independent air about
her, and she declared that she went away
"just for jun."

Her parents did not have any better suc-



THE VACANT CHAIR.

ALL NEW YORK SWELTERING. DEAD UNDER THE GLACIER. STILL SEEKS A CHAIRMAN

to Intense Heat.

Promised for To-Night.

The heat to-day is even more intense and oppressive than that of yesterday, and all indications this morning pointed to the hottest day of the season in New York and its vicin-

troops were ordered to proceed at once to Later in the forencon, when the fierce rays of sun had poked his head over the house tops. the sun began to get in their work on the

Later in the forencoon, when the herce rays of the sun began to get in their work on the baking pavements, the hot air rose from them like that of an oven.

The record of the official thermometer upon the top of the Equitable Building gives a very deceptive reflection of the real situation down below on the streets on a day like this. At 8 o'clock this morning Farmer Dunn's official thermometer registered 76 degrees. This was 3 degrees higher than at the same time yesterday. Three hours later the mercury on the Equitable roof stood at 82, while down in Broadway thermometers were varying dangerously close on 90 degrees.

The fact that general hundidty was getting in its work added to the universal discomfort. At day break the percentage of moritum in the air had risen eight degrees since yesterday and stood at the (78) mark. This increased during the forencon to 82. It was certainly the most unenddrable day of the season thus far, and only those who could catch an occasional pair of the slight breeze that blew from the South were able to get any relief from the broiling heat.

The hundidty hung over the city like a thin blueish mist, which increased in density as the day advanced. According to Mr. Dunn there is a chance for slightly cooler weather to-morrow.

The whole country east of the Rocky mourtains is pretty well heated up to day.

The whole country east of the Rocky mountains is pretty well heated up to-day, and it would take a cold wave some days to travel to the coast, now, if one were visible.

There is a slight sign of a failing temperature at Sault St. Marle, in the northwest corner of Michigan, where the thermometer registered 50 degrees this morning, but all

registered 5d degrees this morning, but all over the rest of the country at 8 o'clock the temperature ranged from 72 to 78 degrees, except at Key West, where it was 82.

The expected cooler weather will come in consequence of the low-pressure area, which has been hanging over the lake region for several days past, working off into the Guiff of 5t. Lawrence, and the high-pressure area at the South breaking up.

The official indications at noon are for fair weather to-day, with the temperature perhaps one or two degrees higher than yesterday afternoon, followed by showers this evening, and slightly cooler weather to-morrow.

ing, and slightly cooler weather to-THE NEW DISTRICT LINES.

Plans of the Tammany Committee Nearly Completed.

Commissioners Gilroy, Purray and James J. Martin, the Tammany Committee of Three under martial law as soon as the legal re- designated to perfect a pian of Apportionquirements can be completed, the proper offi- ment, will meet late this afternoon in the ctals having falled so far to give the Governor office of Commissioner Martin at Police Headquarters. The plan to be adopted, it is said, has practically been agreed upon. WARDNER, Idaho, July 13 .- Outwardly all There will be probably one new district

was quiet here last night, but it was the north of the Harlem river. The Twentyquiet of determination and desperation. The | jourth District, comprising the Twenty-third strikers had a day of uninterrupted victory. and Twenty-fourth Wards, will, it is now ex-They had only to demand and receive, and as pected, be divided on ward lines, each ward a result they are in complete possession of to be formed into a separate district. Two the mines and mills of the Bunker Hill and additional districts will be carved out of the shore to get a glimpse of camp Abbett and the mines and mills of the Bunker Hill and Suilivan and Sierra Nevada mining companies.

The non-union men have been driven out of the country, and the men, rendered desperate by the long strike and flushed with victory, are taiking confidently of meeting the militia and regular troops and fighting them with rifle and dynamite.

All yesterday, bedies of armed men gathered on the hills and in the canyons surrounding Wardner. They came down from Wallace on the tasks and handears, and helped them.

Reat Prostrations in Camp. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. STATE CAMP, PERESKILL, July 13.-There ment in hospital, suffering from prestration from the fire escape on the third floor of 4.13 by the intense hear. No deaths have occurred west furity-first street, to the basement, at yet. The mercury at noon stood at 90 de-

Sergt, Flock Wants Captain's Pay. At to-day's session of the Park Board Sorgt. Piock, of the Park police applied for the full pay of a captain for the time from March 20 to July 1, during which he was acting captain. The matter was taid over till President Dana can consult Comptroller Myers concerning the matter.

Condemn the Carnegies. Local Union No 3 of the International Ma-

chinists' Union of America has passed resolu-

tions condemning the action of the Carnegles and tendering moral and financial support to the locked-out men at Homestead. BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME. 5c., all-tobalco cigarettes, are the only brand made by Thos. H. Hall. ratab'd 1836.

82 Degrees of Humidity, Added Mournful Search for More Bodies Nine Famous Republicans Have at St. Gervais-les-Bains.

Refused the Position.

Finding a Campaign Manager.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Washington, July 13 .- President Harrison

shows no sign of yielding to the Republican

rule and that he will be elected without the

This view is strengthened by the annous

ment made public to-day that Mr. Harrison

be inferred that the President is under the

impression that the statesmen from Tiogs

Republican politicians do not hesitate

It will be difficult, they think, if he continues

Chairman for the National Committee to suc

FOX'S FATAL FALL.

Plunged Headlong 82 Feet Down

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

this morning that will undoubtedly result in

to the bottom.

minutes.

diagonal suit.

body was removed to the morgue.

lev. Dr. Houghton officiating.

KATE CASTLETON'S FUNERAL

Many Stage People Were Present

but No Relatives.

The funeral of Kate Castleton, the actress

The full burtal service of the Episcopal Church was chanted by a surpliced choir. Many theatrical people were present.

Serious Illness of Dr. Martin.

Men's \$15 Cheviot Sults, \$5.85.

We was walking across a plank at the top

DIED ON AN L STATION.

Heat at Twenty-third Street.

About noon to-day a middle-aged man wa

taken ill on a Second avenue " L " train. He

an Elevator Shaft.

will not make peace with ex-Senators Platt

Showers and Slightly Cooler Weather Marvellous Escapes Recorded Aid President Harrison's Difficulty in for Bereaved Families.

> INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Paris, July 13 .- The work of searching for the bodies of those who lost their lives in the terrible disaster at St. Gervais-les-Bains yes. party besses. He is showing them that he is terday morning, when the Bionassy glacter | going to run his own campaign. Some of his broke loose from the side of Mont Bianc and critics accuse him of being deluded with the swept down the ravine in which St. Gervais is | idea that he possesses the exclusive right to

situated, carrying desolation and death in its path, was continued to-day. The bodies recovered are torn and mangled The scene at St. Gervals is a most pitiable

one. The officials are doing everything in will not make peace with this leaves it to their power to facilitate the work of rescueand are themselves foremost in the work.

When the glacier slid down into the flon-Nant, on which mountain stream St. Gervals-les-Bains is situated, the current was dammed and the water rose rapidly behind the huge wall of ice. Finally the pressure say that the President has made a mess of it. became so great that the dam was broken, and then, rearing, grinding and crushing, the

At the hamlet of Blonassy, which was swept out of existence by the sliding glacier, thirty-five persons were killed.

Arrangements are now being made for the funerals. Subscriptions are being raised for the benefit of the women and children who the benefit of the women and children who denote the terms of the women and children who denote the w have been deprived of those upon whom they

Some marvellous escapes from a most horrible death are reported. Fifteen persons who were staying at the baths were saved by the presence of mind of the resident physi-cian, who, hearing the roar of the coming water and debris, opened the doors of the bedrooms nearest to him and called to the occupants of the rooms to flee for their lives. | Company's works, met with terrible injuries The physician led them through a wingow and up the mountain side to a place of safety. his death. The hair-dressers at the baths also showed much coolness in the face of danger. They of the elevator shaft when the plank broke culty before noon to-morrow, the men at the hastily improvised a bridge across the Bon- and plunged him, headlong, eighty-two feet Nant and on this twenty persons crossed and reached a sheltered spot, from which they

were afterwards rescued. Many Visitors to Camp Abbett.

is causing many visitors to fleck to the sea. An Unknown Man Overcome by the the members of the second Brigade, who are in camp here. Extensive preparations have been made for the Governor's bair, which will be held at Spring Lake to-morrow might. Gov. Abbett and his entire staff will be pres-

still to Be a Ballroom.

The Lyceum Opera House, in Fast Thirty-

has been announced, to be convered into a a sear on his forehead and were a black low-priced theatre, but will be continued under the management of M. R. Bimberg, to be used as a ballroom and for assembly n cettings. Fell From the Fire Escape

Adriatic Replacing the Majestic. The White Star line steamship Majestic, having been hauled out in dry-dock at Liverpool, the Adriatic, which has not run to this port before in a year, will probably arrive Friday. The Majestic will be in service again

Invented Canned Tomatoes. JAMESBURG, N. J., July 13.—Harrison W Crosby has just died at his home here, aged and no one is allowed to see him. He has seventy-eight years. In 1847 he discovered the art of hermetically sealing tomatoes in tin cans.

Men's Striped Flaunel Conts, 35c.

Workers Will Support

Their Alternative of a Peace Conference Refused by the Carnegies.

Chief Industries of the State Likely to Suffer from a Sympathetic Strike.

aid of the leaders who are now opposed to Fraternizing.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. to exercise his dictatorial policy, to find a H. C. Frick, acting for Carnegie, Phipps & Co. in the matter of the trouble at Homestead, has antagonized all the labor organizations of Western Pennsylvania, and a big

> workers in the State is now among the possi-Such a move would affect from 15,000 to 20,000 workmen, and it would also paralyze

flict incalculable loss upon the big corporacourse, to compel other millionaire steel and iron manufacturers to take up the cause of the men as against the Carnegies and secure

settling the Homestead trouble. The first steps in this direction were taken

ference with representatives of the Amalgamated Association on the Homestead diffi-

all parts of the State could then be depended was taken from the train at Twenty-third upon to support the movement. The mills at Lawrenceville, which is a suburb of Pittsburg, give employment to between 3,000 and 4,000 men. The Beaver fourth street, near Third avenue, is not, as old, had light complexion, brown moustache, Falls Mills, located about thirty miles northwest of Pittsburg in the town of Beaver Falls. employ about 3,500 men. At the Bessemer Mills, which are situated between the towns of Braddock and Bessemer, across the Monongabela River from Homestead and about nine miles east of Pittsburg, about 5,000 men are employed. The Keystone Bridge Company's works are in Pittsburg and give employment to about 1,500 men. These are the largest concerns likely to be affected by a sympathetic strike. A committee was appointed at the massmeeting to wait upon Mr. Frick and notify him of the action taken. One of his spice, nowever, had previously carried the news to him, and to gain time he left his office before the Committee arrived. Last evening he was before the Congressional Investigating Committee and could not be reached. It is expected that he will spend most of his time to-day with that Committee.

The Committee finally notified P. R. Dillon,

superintendent for Mr. Carnegie of the Law-

20,000 TO GO OUT.

the Homestead Men

The Situation at Homestead -Mill Men and Soldiers

ceed Lawyer Campbell.

The story is taid that the President did not their sleep and instantly swept into the correct, where they were drowned and their bodies afterwards mutilated by the floating debris or by being crushed.

Of the fifty-seven employees in the baths only nine were saved alive, and seven of these caped unburt from the terrible explosion on the steamer Mont Biane at Ouchy on the Lake of Geneva last Saturday, when twenty-six persons were killed.

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their influence for arbitration as a means of

last night at a mass-meeting here of the men employed in the Pittsburg mills. There were about 3,000 men at the meeting, many of them workers in Carnegie's Pittsburg mills. Resolutions were unanimously adopted dean employee at the Singer Sewing Machine claring that unless Mr. Prick receded from his arbitrary position and consented to a con-

Lawrenceville mills go on strike. Fox was tweuty-five years old and lived at 255 Pine street, this city. If the men in these mills go out they will seek the active co-operation of the employees of the Beaver Fails, Bessemer and Keystone Bridge Company's mills. The latter have been exhibiting signs of uneasiness and could, it is thought, be easily induced to join in a sympathetic strike. Other mill men in

atreet station unconscious and died in a few There was nothing about his person to detook place this forenoon in the "Little Church nd the Corner," on Twenty-ninth street,